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"Maine has an overabundance of used car dealerships, video rental establishments, dirt roads and smoke shops."
— Rachel Kennedy
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THURSDAY

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Flag allowed to fly for now

By Julia Hall
For The Maine Campus

The American flag is no stranger to controversy. In its history, it has been both saluted in allegiance and burned in protest. Now it is sparking a vigorous debate at the University of Maine.

After the world learned of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon last week, several employees in the Plumbing Shop decided to hang a giant American flag outside the Service Building. Workers also placed flags on university service vehicles.

UMaine policy prohibits the display of flags or other political materials on university vehicles or property. Anita Wihry, director of Facilities Management, enforced this policy and the flags were taken down.

Paul Carter, who works in the Plumbing Facilities Department, said he was told the flags would be offensive to international students and other

employees of the university. "I believe it was predicated by fear," Carter said.

He said he doesn't believe hanging an American flag would be potentially offensive to anyone.

"It's a symbol of our nation," Carter said. "People should embrace it."

After hearing the concerns of employees who wanted to display the flags, Wihry contacted UMaine President Peter S. Hoff's office to pass along the concerns.

"Within a short period of time, President Hoff temporarily waived the policy, allowing for the display of American flags during this time of crisis and reflection," Wihry said.

The flags have now been returned and are on display at the Facilities Building.

In a similar situation, David Lint, an officer for UMaine Public Safety saw firsthand the debate that can be caused because of the flag and what it stands for. He and other officers

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Curtain could fall on theater department

Jennifer Gundersen
For The Maine Campus

The theater department was shocked to learn this week that the university has begun preliminary proceedings to suspend the department.

"The program is not longer admitting any new majors as part of the preliminary steps in the process," said Dan Krohne, a fourth-year theater major.

These first steps also include a department review that will take place during the fall semester. Following the review, administration will decide if a suspension is necessary.

The decision to possibly suspend the department stems from both budget concerns and the findings of a department self-study in conjunction with an independent review compiled by outside sources two years ago.

"The administration is also looking at the budgets of other departments, but ours came under fire due to the results of that study," said Krohne.

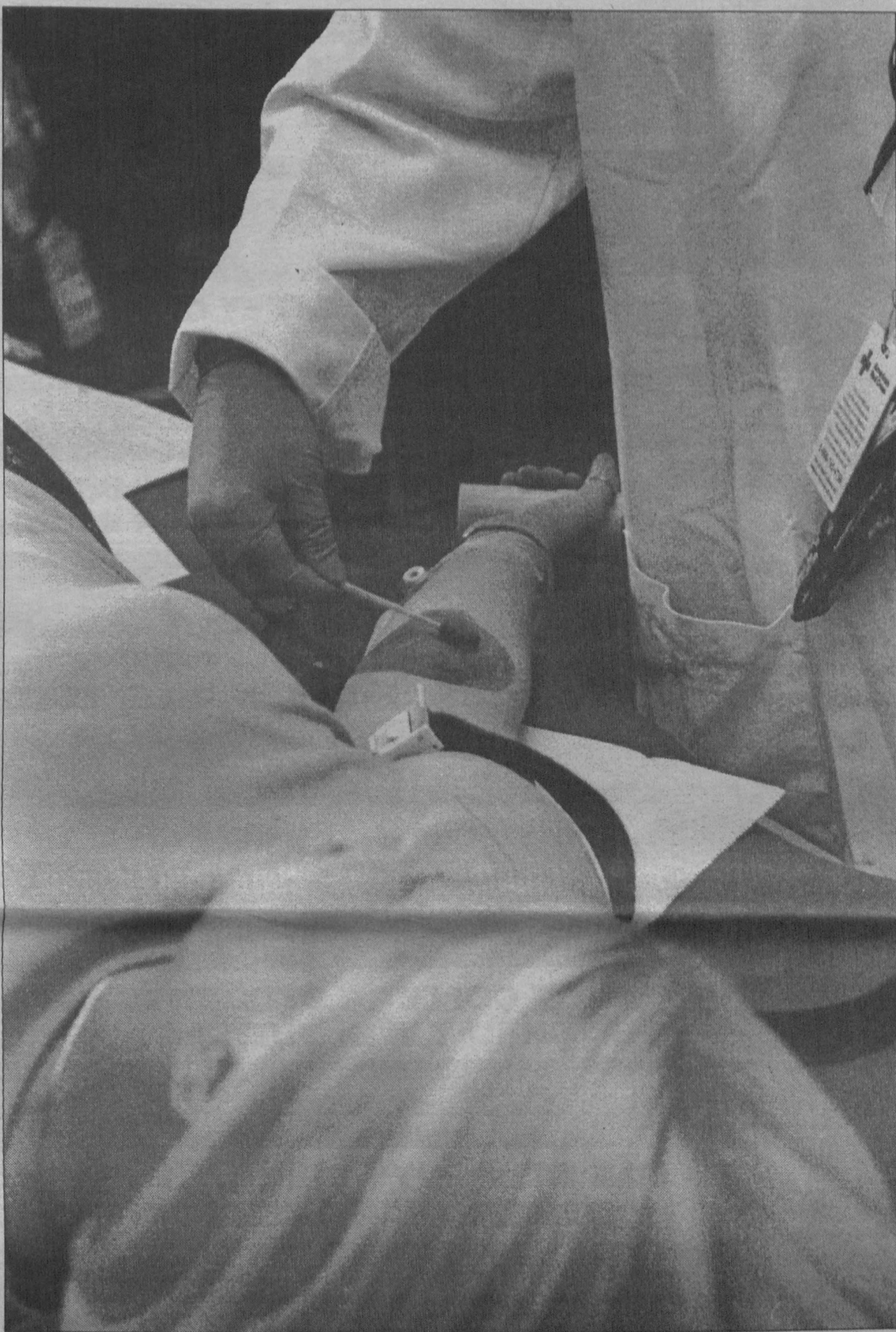
During the independent review, interviews with faculty and staff turned up problems in the department, including communication breakdowns between professors and administrators.

There are 65 declared theater majors at the University of Maine. In a letter to these students, Rebecca Eilers, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, reassured students that their academic goals would be met.

"Students currently enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs are our first priority in preparing for the possibility of this suspension," Eilers wrote. "I want you to know that you will be provided with the necessary classes so that you can complete your intended program of study no matter what the outcome of review."

Students and faculty from the Theater Department, as well as other concerned parties, filled Hauck Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 19 to learn more about the

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CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

UMaine student Jessica Chrysler has betadine applied to her arm at the blood drive in Wells Commons Wednesday afternoon.

Red Cross blood drive draws hundreds of donors, volunteers

By Melissa Curtis
For The Maine Campus

This week's blood drive at the University of Maine's Wells Commons could not have come at a more opportune time. People have been lined up at the Bangor Red Cross Donor Center to donate blood since the Sept. 11 attack on New York and Washington, D.C.

The campus blood drive is being held for those who wished to donate blood but cannot get to

Bangor. The drive began Wednesday, Sept. 19, and continues today, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Angela Bilodeau, a Red Cross recruiter, said the Bangor Donor Center is being closed for two days to have all available Red Cross employees in the area at the University of Maine for this blood drive.

Normally, the Red Cross draws 80 to 100 pints each day of a blood drive at UMaine. Bilodeau expects the increase in

donors due to last week's events to be huge, but can't predict by how many people will donate. She said the biggest change people will experience is the longer wait to give blood because of increased interest.

"We encourage people to come — we really need them — and to be patient," Bilodeau said.

People waited more than two hours on Wednesday to have a preliminary screening done before they could donate blood.

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TRUE OR FALSE?

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WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE,
FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE A DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS
HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY,
COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MAKING RESPONSIBLE CHOICES ABOUT DRINKING.
THANKS FOR MAKING INTELLIGENT CHOICES THE NORM.

Police Beat

UMaine Public Safety

By Kyle Webster
For The Maine Campus

A student was arrested on the charge of assaulting an officer at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Ognjen Pelkic, 19, was allegedly causing disturbances that interfered with Army ROTC activities at the UMaine Field House. Two officers answered the call made to Public Safety. They described Pelkic as appearing highly agitated. When approached, Pelkic refused to identify himself and pushed Officer Michael Burgess. He was then arrested and taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

A car was stolen from the Orchard parking lot between 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14 and 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. The owner reportedly left her keys in her white 1994

Chevy Cavalier and left the doors unlocked. Public Safety immediately put out a report to all Maine police agencies reporting the theft. The state police in Orono responded that the vehicle had been found and was reportedly involved in an accident. It was left in the parking lot of Dysarts Truck Stop in Hampden. It was said to be totalled and a witness claimed that the operator and passengers had fled the car earlier that morning. This case is still under investigation by the Maine State Police, the Hampden Police Department and University of Maine Public Safety.

A man was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and escorted from campus on Monday Sept. 17, at roughly 12:00 p.m. August Desiervo, 34, called the Wilde-Stein office looking to speak with a male. He was informed that

one would be in at noon. At noon he showed up at the office located in Lord Hall and reportedly asked for oral sex. He was asked to leave, and upon his failure to do so, Public Safety was called. They took him in for psychiatric evaluation and issued him a criminal trespassing warning to stay off of all campus property.

A car was broken into in the Stewart parking lot between 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, and 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 17. The owner of a 1989 GMC pick-up reported a Kenwood KDC CD player, valued at \$400, and a Cobra radar detector, valued at \$100, were missing from his car and a window was pulled open. No damage was done to the car. In a related incident, between 12 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9, and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, a car

was broken into in the Orchard parking lot. A Rockford CD player, valued at \$215, was reported missing from the 1988 Pontiac Bonneville.

A student recieved a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia Monday, Sept. 17, at 10:25 p.m. at the Hilltop parking lot. Officer Mike Burgess noticed a car flashing its brights after he pulled into the lot for a routine check. He went over to check on the car and noticed three individuals in the car along with what appeared to be smoke. Upon a search of the individuals, a pipe and a plastic film container containing marijuana residue were found. Brandon Stanhope, 20, was then issued a summons.

Three summons

for illegal tobacco possession and one for furnishing liquor to a minor were issued following an incident behind Kennebec Hall Sunday, Sept. 16, at 3 a.m. Officer Rick Ouelette noticed an empty 30 pack of beer discarded behind the hall. An unidentified juvenile walked up to the officer and sat down. Soon several more juveniles came along. When asked where their alcohol came from, they identified an additional juvenile. She, in turn, identified William Coffin, 22, who was questioned and confessed to supplying alcohol to minors.



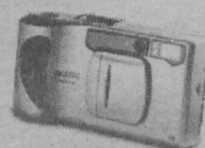
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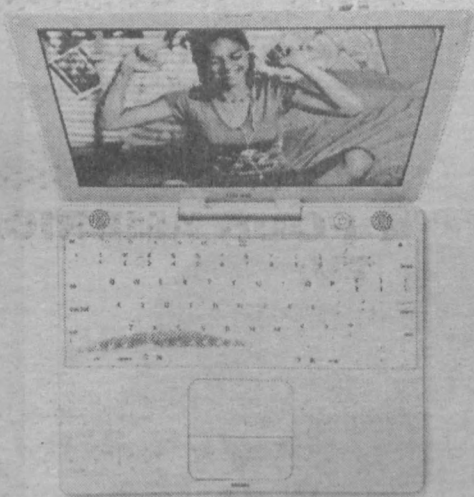
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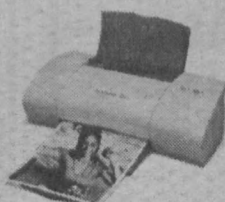
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THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

New computer worm slows down Internet

By Beatrice E. Garcia
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

In a press conference Tuesday, Attorney General John Ashcroft said a virus known as "W32-Nimda" has infected possibly tens of thousands of computers country-wide.

The worm tries to break into Microsoft's Internet Information Services software. That software was the same targeted by Code Red, and is typically found on computers running Microsoft Windows

NT or 2000.

In an infected e-mail, the e-mail message is usually blank but contains an attachment called "README.EXE." Antivirus experts warn that users shouldn't open unexpected attachments.

Most home users, including those running Windows 95, 98 or ME, can also be infected via e-mail.

DNA links rapist to Colorado assaults

By Thomas J. Gibbons
Jr., Craig R. McCoy and
Larry Fish
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—DNA tests have linked Philadelphia's Center City rapist to sexual assaults on seven young women in Fort Collins since May, police there said Monday.

The link to the unsolved crimes in Colorado was the first time police have tied the Center City rapist to new crimes since August 1999, when he sexually assaulted a woman near 19th and Lombard streets.

Police said that the DNA match was made recently after experts in Denver compared DNA data recovered from crime scenes in Colorado and Philadelphia.

Victims in Fort Collins and Center City have given similar descriptions of the attacker. He is said to be a clean-shaven man, possibly of mixed race, with a dark or olive complexion in his late 20s or early 30s.

U.S. war planes deploy as Bush builds support

By Martin Merzer and
Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon ordered more than 100 combat aircraft deployed to the Persian Gulf region Wednesday, Sept. 19, beginning the military buildup for Operation Infinite Justice, the U.S. counter-strike against the terrorists who killed thousands of Americans last week.

"We're going to lead the world to fight for freedom and we'll have Muslims, Jews and Christians side by side with us," said President Bush. Handshake by handshake, he spent much of the day assembling an international war council of allies pledged to help.

Bush will address a joint session of Congress tonight, but he will not announce the start of military action there, according to Condoleezza Rice, his national security advisor.

Meanwhile suspense mounted over the diplomatic effort to pry Osama bin Laden from his protectors in Afghanistan, the hard-line Muslim Taliban regime. The renegade Saudi millionaire is believed to have organized and financed last week's monstrous attacks on four jetliners, the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In ordering the military deployments Wednesday, U.S. officials made it clear that, whatever the Taliban decides about bin Laden, the battle against terrorism will not end with his capture. Widespread combat appears likely, although where, when and on what scale, remains uncertain.

"There are movements, and you will see more movements," said Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Senior administration officials told Knight Ridder that the Pentagon was sending more than 100 warplanes, including B-1 and B-52 strategic bombers, into position to strike targets in Afghanistan and elsewhere if the president decides to launch a retaliatory air war.

"The United States is repositioning some of its military forces where required to prepare for and support the president's campaign against terrorism," a Pentagon official said in a statement, "and to support efforts to identify, locate and hold accountable terrorists and those who support and harbor them."

Details were not available concerning precisely what units were being deployed, but 15,000 sailors and Marines attached to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt's battle group began leaving Norfolk, Va., on a previously scheduled six-month deployment.

Their announced destination: the Mediterranean, though that could change. As the ship pulled away, the loudspeakers played "New York, New York."

"We're learning once again that freedom and liberty and the American way of life are not a birthright," Navy Secretary Gordon England, speaking over a loudspeaker from the Roosevelt's bridge, told the military personnel. "It is time for us to pick up the mantle to destroy terrorism and remove this cancer."

Two other carriers groups are already in the region — the USS Enterprise and the USS Carl Vinson.

The tankers and radar planes will be the first to go, senior officials said, moving within 24 hours, and the combat aircraft will follow.

"We have to build the air bridge first," said a defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If you are going to fly airplanes anywhere, you have to have tankers situated along the way."

He said it "will take us a while to execute the deployment order," but would not say how long.

President Bush met yesterday with the president of Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, and with the foreign ministers of Russia and Germany. He

conferred Tuesday with French President Jacques Chirac. British Prime Minister Tony Blair arrives Thursday night.

"This is a campaign in which nations will contribute in a variety of ways ..." Bush said as he sat next to Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri. "We fully understand that some nations will be comfortable supporting overt activities, some nations will be comfortable supporting covert activities, some nations will only be comfortable in providing information."

Acting swiftly in special session, the Organization of American States invoked a mutual defense treaty in support of the United States, declaring that terrorism threatens the entire hemisphere. The organization, which includes all 34 nations in the Americas except Cuba, will meet Friday to discuss security matters.

In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime again delayed a decision on the fate of bin Laden. But signals emerging from the capital of Kabul were not promising.

Now the world's most wanted man, bin Laden has thrived since 1996 under the protection of the Taliban.

"Osama has denied his involvement," Afghanistan's ruler, Mullah Mohammed Omar, said in a statement read to 100s of religious and tribal leaders who were expected to vote Thursday on whether bin Laden will lose his sanctuary.

"It is unfortunate that America does not listen to us and levels all sorts of charges and threatens military action. We have held talks in the past with U.S. governments several times, and we are ready for more talks."

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said foreign governments must stop nurturing and shielding terrorists.


"It is pretty clear that the networks that conduct these kind of events are harbored, supported, sustained and protected by a variety of foreign governments," Ashcroft said after visiting the Pentagon.

Though some progress was made, it was far from clear that the U.S. would be able to build a comprehensive, multi-national military force.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told Bush that Moscow will "render all possible assistance at this difficult hour," but he said Bush did not ask for specific Russian help with a military strike. Russia is likely to help only with intelligence-gathering.

Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Sumana Chatterjee, Ron Hutcheson, Dave Montgomery, Daniel Rubin, Warren P. Strobel, John Walcott and Adam L. Cataldo contributed to this report.

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Blood

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before they could donate blood. So many people came to Wells for the drive that potential donors were turned away at 1:45 p.m. and told to come back early tomorrow.

People are still shocked by the recent tragedy and everyone is pitching in to do their part.

"I don't feel there's a lot I can do about things and this is something," UMaine student Suzannah Hall said, after trying to give blood on Wednesday.

"This is the best supply we've had for a few years," Bilodeau said.

"It's a humbling experience to witness the events of the past days — there's a certain kindness that hasn't been there," Paul Carter, a student at UMaine, said.

For Carter and many others, the terrorist attacks have been an incentive to give blood and help others.

Bill Hersey drove to the university from Bar Harbor even though he hasn't given blood for thirty years.

"I sort of felt like I haven't done anything except put up flags. I wanted to do something a little more personal. There are different ways to be helpful — this is one," Hersey said before donating on Wednesday.



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

The Red Cross still has significant need for volunteers to donate blood.

For many people, the driving force behind giving blood is to help in some way, whether it be here in Maine or in New York.

"There's always a need for [blood]," Jill Ouimet, a second-time blood donor, said. "Even if this doesn't go directly to New York, someone will need it and use it."

Those who can not donate have worked as volunteers helping out at the Red Cross blood drive. Raven Arnold, a regular Red Cross volunteer and first time donor said he was happy to do both.

"I'm going to help people as much as I did before — now I'm

going to give blood as well," Arnold said.

The events of last week will stick in peoples' minds for a long time to come. Corey Coffin, a regular donor for six years, said giving blood is more important to him now than it ever has been.

"In the past it was something to do, but not the most important thing," he said. "After Tuesday it moved up on the list."

Jeffrey Powell, who usually gives blood at least four times a year, said it is all about helping.

"Each of us helping each other is a good and important thing."

Theater

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suspension and voice their concerns and ideas.

"We would like to portray a united and common front," said Brad Fillion, Maine Masque president. "We would like to hear some suggestions on where to go

from here."

Students from the theater department feel their participation is vital in the outcome of this situation.

"We can sway the opinions of the review if we work together," Fillion said.

Flag

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joined other officers around the country by placing flags on their cruisers.

UMaine administrators told officers the flags should be taken off the cars because they might interfere with the drivers vision or radio signals. Officers also said officials expressed concerns that flags might upset members of the university's international community.

"We have to realize that some of our international students come from countries where the flags do not represent freedom and equality under the law," said Lint.

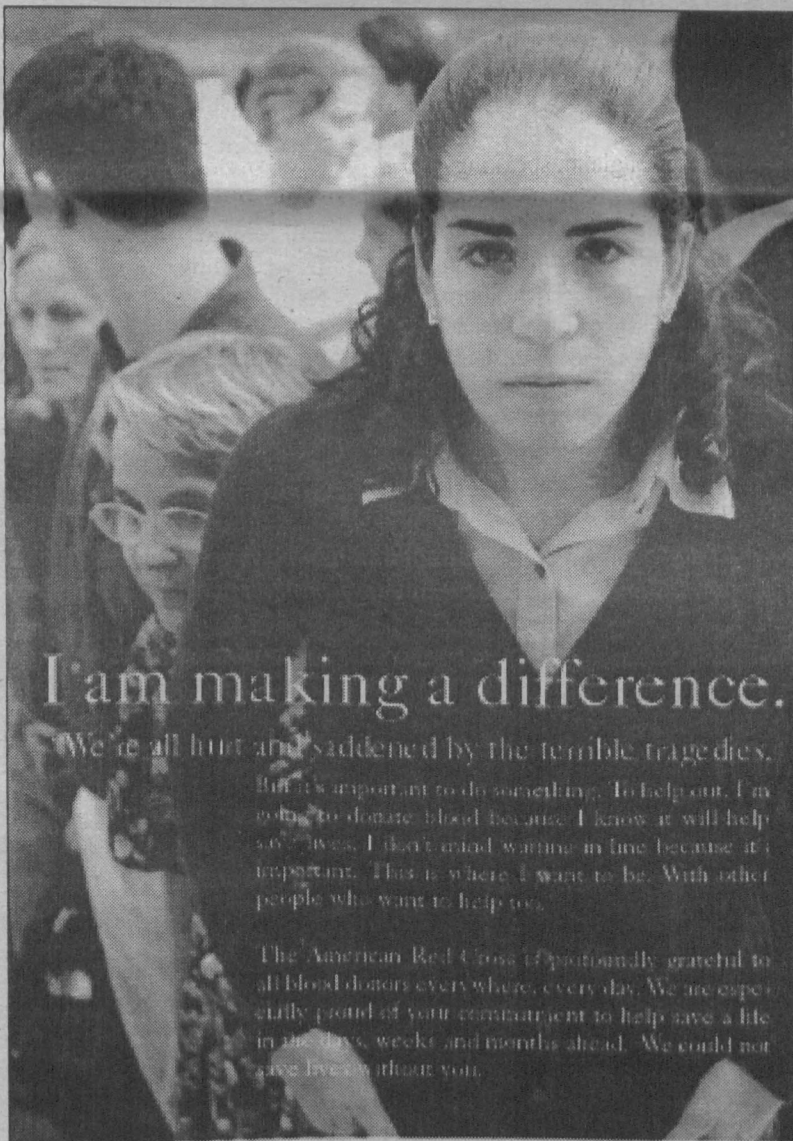
Lint said his reaction to the order was mixed.

"I was disappointed that we could not show our support for

our nation and those who died, but I also understood," he said. "We have to be sensitive to the concerns of our visitors from around the world. However, sometimes I think we are so concerned about doing what is politically correct that we fail to do what is morally right."

Later, the issue was discussed and the flags were allowed to remain on the cruisers as long as they didn't interfere with the officer's vision or radio signals.

It's easy to walk across campus now and spot American flags. They are displayed on buildings, vehicles and outside dorm room windows. The flags are flying high at the university, but the debate continues.



I am making a difference.

We're all hurt and saddened by the terrible tragedies.

But it's important to do something. To help out, I'm going to donate blood because I know it will help save lives. I don't mind waiting in line because it's important. This is where I want to be. With other people who want to help too.

The American Red Cross is profoundly grateful to all blood donors everywhere, every day. We are especially proud of your commitment to help save a life in the days, weeks and months ahead. We could not save lives without you.

Please call 1-800-GIVE LIFE to schedule your life-saving appointment to give blood.



How you can help

Reflection wall messages on display in the Union

The pages of messages from the reflection wall, created last week outside the University of Maine's Fogler Library, are now on display in glass cases on the second floor of Memorial Union.

Credit Union taking donations

The University of Maine Credit Union is accepting donations at its Rangle Road location, for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

SAE to hold benefit concert

UMaine's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, in association with the Intra-Fraternity Council, is planning a benefit concert for Sunday, Sept. 23, on the UMaine mall. Proceeds will go to the New York Firefighters Disaster Relief Fund.

Donations of cash and clothing will be accepted. Music for the concert, scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, will be provided by local bands.

Phi Eta Kappa bowls for a cause

Phi Eta Kappa is holding a bowl-a-thon Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. at Heritage Bowling lanes in Hermon to benefit the American Red Cross New York City Disaster Relief Fund. Students interested in making a donation can sponsor a brother directly, drop off a donation at the Phi Eta Kappa house or mail a donation to:

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If your organization is doing something to help, drop information off at The Maine Campus office in the Memorial Union or send it to:

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EDITORIAL

Foul-weather patriots

If anything positive has come of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., it is the consolidated patriotism evident in the American people and our allies. Congressmen and women sang "God Bless America" from the steps of the Capitol. Businesses changed their marquees to express their concern and encouragement. Proud citizens displayed flags from their homes and cars. For the first time in history, the American National Anthem was played during the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London. At the UMaine field hockey game Tuesday afternoon, passersby stopped in the parking lot for a moment of silence and the national anthem.

But on Monday, Sept. 10, where were the American flags? Where was the pride? Why is it only after an event of this magnitude that we feel compelled to gush our allegiance—to paint our cars red, white and blue or to spend six hours waiting in line to donate blood? It seems it takes an act of war to stir this country to cross partisan lines and embrace a position of rightful pride before the flag.

More than ten years ago, we experienced a similar surge in patriotism when President George H.W. Bush sent our military crashing through Iraqi borders. But as our troops arrived home, Americans had already begun to pack away their flags, where they remained until last Tuesday.

As time passes, the terrible images that have numbed our senses in recent days will recede to the back of our minds. While the show of patriotism displayed over the past week is commendable, let it further inspire us to continue donating our time and resources to the Red Cross, to continue waving our red, white and blue and to continue being proud to be Americans.



"THE SWORD ONCE DRAWN, FULL JUSTICE MUST BE DONE." -THOMAS JEFFERSON

An American perspective

The country must show no compassion for the sick-minded

GEORGE
WOODWARD

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Along with millions of other Americans I have experienced emotions of deep sadness and extreme anger over what took place in our country on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Unfortunately, I've found that my anger is not just a reaction towards the terrorists and their unspeakable actions. A great deal of my anger is a product of listening to some of the students and teachers on our campus talk about this great American tragedy.

The most troubling perspec-

tive I have encountered is the belief that this terrorist attack should not be forcefully retaliated upon. Our country was ruthlessly attacked by a group of people whose actions were fueled by disturbing morals and ideals. We all watched in horror on Tuesday as people danced and

celebrated in the streets of Palestine. Despite this, I have listened to teachers and students talk about how "it would make us just as bad as the terrorists if we killed all of those innocent men, women and children." I have no compassion or sympathy for the sick-minded men and women of that country who are raising the next generation to be no different. If you want to talk about innocent people, let's talk about the thousands of

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Letters to the Editor

•PETITION

The Tuesday, Sept. 11 attacks against the American people were the first ever inland attacks on civilians in the history of our nation. The last attack this country saw on its own territory was during the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941. Our nation responded to Pearl Harbor with fear by forcing Japanese-Americans into concentration camps in California. We are fearful that our nation will respond to these attacks in a similar fashion by attempting to exterminate many innocent Muslim people in our own country and abroad.

At a time when our nation is fearful of a third World War, it is

important that the people of America have a say in the deployment of military power before we take action against an unknown enemy. We are fearful of the devastating impact that a war will have for the United States and the rest of the world. For these reasons, we have drafted the formal letter that follows. Copies of this letter can be found on the second floor of the Memorial Union along with a drop box. It is our hope that all sympathetic members of the University of Maine community will take a stand against violence by signing this petition for peace.

Tam'ara Mello &
Crystal Richards

Dear President Bush,
As a member of the University of Maine community, I would like to express my concern for the actions our nation's military is preparing to take against those responsible for the recent devastation in New York City and Washington, D.C. The violent crimes that afflicted our nation on Sept. 11 were senseless and painful events for the citizens of our blessed country, a day that none will soon forget. However, we have now been placed in a position that could change the face of the world as we know it, for better or worse.

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A few of our favorite things

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PHOTO EDITOR

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Hugs.
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Daydreaming.
Naps.
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The threat of war

Religion again fuels world conflict

The planes were hijacked and forced to crash into federal buildings in hopes of killing Americans. Later, the television broadcast Arabs celebrating, shooting off their AK-47s.

Religious extremists, whose faith is that of killing Americans for reasons unbeknownst to the U.S. public, blasts over the television non-stop, channel by channel. Around the country, people are receiving the news that their family members have been part of this brutal attack and have suffered mightily for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. In a wider circle, acquaintances and friends of the victims are learning of the same news. This pattern spreads outwards, as I am sure you know someone who knew someone, and so on. The lives lost are tragic, but the implications behind this attack cannot be denied.

As a skeptic, this is quite possibly the embodiment of my views on religion, and the evils it can bring in its name. The prayer vigils are a sad irony to me, embracing a thought system with the same ideals and bloody past of our very own enemies, only with a different name. There is no question that human nature on its most cruel level is behind this veil of religion, relieving theism of sole responsibility. Claiming this violence in the name of a holy crusade, however, only contaminates the already-mired image of organized religion.

When we retaliate, as we will inevitably do to satiate the bloodlust, it will be for revenge, essentially. Watching fellow Americans bleed, cry, run panic-stricken through the streets and throw themselves from burning buildings breeds a strange anger, primal in nature. When you couple this imagery with the celebrating and smiles on the faces from foreign lands, shown on our very own television screens, it is nearly impossible to not feel the inner rage. If and when we retaliate, it must be remembered that whoever is responsible has already sacri-

RYLAN SHOOK

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

ficed their own lives, and the lives of countless others at the expense of their cause. In the event of a nuclear attack by the perpetrators of this atrocity, in response to our attacks, they have far less to lose and an obvious willingness to die that has already been exemplified. This is a dangerous upper hand. When in war, facing an enemy who will sacrifice everything and is hard to pin down to just one country leaves us feeling exposed and with nowhere to strike.

There have been many things written on this news, all saying the same thing: reporting facts and telling the stories of heroism. All those acts are defining moments in each and every one of those individuals' lives. We must not forget the reason behind why these acts were necessary, yet in no way should we diminish their meaning. The media has a strange way of showing the aftermath as more important than the actual event, which only follows suit, because their job is to keep entertaining images flickering on the screen and across the headlines.

America is in a position of which we have not been aware for many years, where a very real act of war has been perpetrated. We must realize that we do not operate inside a carefree world where the headlines are just something to talk about. This has now been clearly demonstrated and done in a very brutal and sudden manner. This moment in history calls for us, as Americans, to drop our façades and become the inner strength that has catapulted our country to the world power it is today. We will respond to this calling for the lives of those who lost them, and for our own. We have no choice.

Rylan Shook is a sophomore mass communications major.

Favorite things

from page 6

Music: all of it.
Sex: all of it.
Horseshoes.
Bonfires.
Wiffle ball.
Cribbage.
He-Man.
Warm feet.
New socks.
Backrubs.
Sleeping in.

Head.
\$3 Stoli's.
The color red.
The color white.
The color blue.
And ice cream.
And purple.
And...

Jason Canniff is a senior English major.

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The Maine Campus

Live the Maine thug life

We lack brand names and graffiti integrity. Oh, to be a Maine thug.

Maine is more than just nature, Rite Aids, and ice cream shops. Last week while driving on Route 15, sort of zoning out along the very straight, very flat highway, I was stung with the sight of graffiti on an approaching bridge. My initial response was, "Graffiti in Maine? No f-ing way!" The shock value was terrific.

Amid the daisies and weeds, I parked my Subaru Forester up on the grass by the bridge to get a better look at the graffiti.

"Peace out" and "Mr. Bean" were two of the more prominent scrawlings. But it was chicken scratch, actually. It was a lower form of an art that is found more passionately perfected in the inner-city areas: places like New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia. And so this graffiti got me thinking: Is Maine thug?

I needed to get to the bottom of it. Follow my thoughts.

Why are there so many Rite Aids? Recall, there is practically a Rite Aid on every populated corner in Maine. Once again, why? Is Rite Aid some under-

RACHEL KENNEDY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

ground establishment in which creatures of the thug hold clandestine meetings in the extremity of the night? It very well could be.

Additionally, Maine has an overabundance of used-car dealerships, video rental establishments, dirt roads and smoke shops. Here, we have the resources to cultivate our natural thugginess. And so maybe it's not a question if we have some thug in our Maine blood, but whether or not we have the power to isolate it, nourish it.

The UMaine Public Safety officers are on to it, too. Rolling around in their cruisers and pedaling on their high-tech bicycles, they race from the north end to the notorious south end of campus patrolling—looking for that thug. They twitch at the thought of cracking down on a guy in a

Mazda driving 50 mph in a 25 mph zone. They want to stop the magic. Don't let them stop the magic.

We're on our way, but we still need the contacts to achieve true thug. Where are the souped-up Hondas and Acuras? The bass that makes your eardrums jiggle? The bums that are draped in Fubu jeans and Tommy Hilfiger boxers? I know there are those of you who own them. Reveal yourselves!

All indications point to our need for a leader, a visionary. The invitation is out there. Don't be afraid to strut the stumbling "my left foot is broken and I'm dragging it" thug walk if you feel it. I want you to feel it. Be raw, free and uninhibited. Don't get discouraged by the masses of the preppy populous.

Just take it all into consideration. Now is the time to embrace our inner thug. Chew on the idea as you would a stick of gum. I realize it just might be a little too hard to swallow.

Rachel Kennedy is a freshman English major.

America, prepare to retaliate from page 6

Americans that died in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. People lost their lives at work, on planes and rescuing others. Now their families mourn their sudden and unfair passing.

There was a time when no American would question our duty to make those directly and indirectly responsible for this act of war pay with their lives. Our mind-set should be the same now. Our ancestors and descendants that shed their blood for years so that we could live in a free country would be ashamed to listen to these teachers and students politic about peaceful

ways to handle the situation. I've even heard members of this academia question whether or not we have been doing things to bring this attack upon ourselves. Now is not the time for talk about America's supposed mismanagement with foreign policy. Instead, these self-important types who pollute the air with their ignorant words should go look in a mirror and reflect on what it means to be an American.

Now is the time to take nationalism and patriotism to new heights. Be sensitive to your fellow Americans who lost family or friends in this tragedy.

There are more people in Maine who were directly affected than one might think. Regardless of whether or not you knew someone who died it is essential that you take this situation personally. Nothing can destroy the fabric of America if we all stand ready to fight against those who dare take the lives of our brothers, sisters, family and friends. May the Good Lord watch over the brave souls whose lives were lost and may all Americans support President Bush as he leads us in raining hell on those who oppose us.

George Woodward is a junior journalism major.

Letters to the editor

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As a citizen of this country, I believe that actions must be taken to protect our nation from future violence at the hands of terrorist activity. As a citizen of the world, I am concerned about the threat of similar violence that other innocent people both overseas and in our own nation are facing as a result of this tragedy. Further violence can neither cleanse nor rectify past violence committed against our people. It is my hope that you will act both intelligently and responsibly in deciding what actions our country will take in defense of its people and the other innocent individuals of the world.

•NATIONAL ANTHEM

I attended the Black Bear football season opener against Colgate on Sept. 8 and thoroughly enjoyed watching them play. I was disturbed, however, by what was missing. Where was the request to stand for the national anthem? The

band was there and surely they could have played it or a recording could have been played over the public address system. The flag was flying behind the bleachers on the visitors' side of the field so there was no need for a color guard to present the colors.

Every major sporting event I have attended has always been preceded by our national anthem. We've all heard and seen it often enough at sporting events to the extent that some of our younger citizens think that "Play Ball!" is the last verse of the song. I sincerely hope this was just an oversight by someone in the excitement of getting ready for the first game of the season and that "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be proudly played at the next home game and every game hereafter.

Mike Henderson
Graduate, Public Admin.

•MCA TICKETS
The Maine Center for the Arts

exploits the students of this community with full approval of the administration. The MCA has one major show per academic year—which they flag as the "gala event"—and students are not allowed to attend, for all intents and purposes. We, the students, are allowed two tickets per year to attend MCA events. We are not told, however, that the events we are allowed to attend are those to which they cannot sell all the tickets. Why is this? It is because these events are lame.

Mandy Patinkin performs in the MCA in October. Students can go if they have \$25 to \$45 on them. Right. So, the university reserves good shows for the upper class who can spend the money for a night on the good 'ole campus, while the student body gets to hear how great the show was days later, second-hand.

Jonathan Beever
Physics, Philosophy

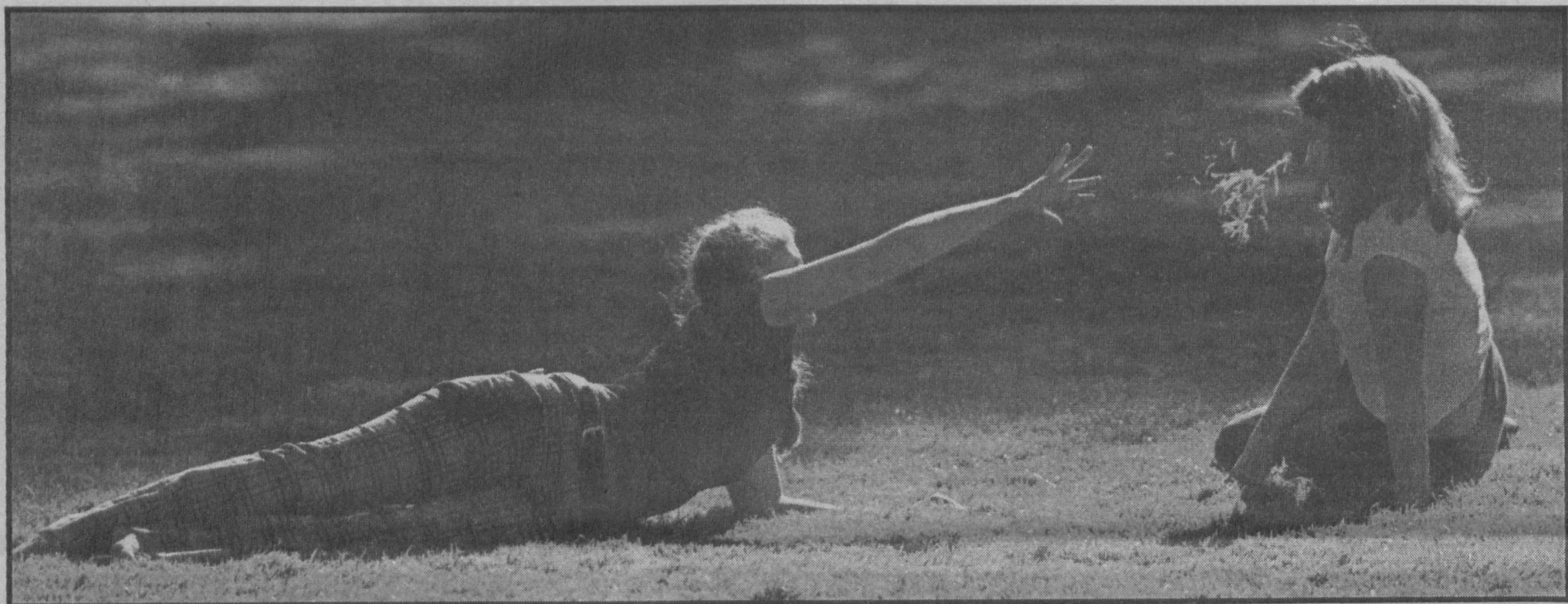
Leaving summer

a maple branch floats lazily down the
Stillwater River



Rim light shrouds

the campus mall, as Sarah Bishop throws
grass at her roommate Elizabeth Armitage



The ducklings, now grown

fish for their last meals in Brewer Lake. As snow threatens to fly, they too will soon take wing, following the sunshine and the warm weather. By the lake, we prepare for winter, pulling out coats and mittens while wood smoke curls from the chimney into the night sky.



A chill touches

the air as the moon rises over Hitchner Hall, a moon that has not quite forgotten the snow.

Flames lick

the evening breeze as James Croswell prepares the charcoal grill as hungry friends look on.



Day dreaming of summer passing

Kentaro Nakavaw lies upon green grass that is changing brown, and falls asleep.

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"Rock Star" not up to par

By Hannah Jackson
& David B. Hall
For The Maine Campus

She: This weekend we saw "Rock Star," directed by Stephen Herek and starring Mark Wahlberg. The film takes us to the 1980s with all of its mascara, Aquanet and bad music. Wahlberg plays Chris Cole, a wannabe rock star whose favorite band is called Steel Dragon. Chris is in a "tribute band" of Steel Dragon called Blood Pollution, until the other members kick him out for being a tad too obsessed with Steel Dragon.

He: Friends' Jennifer Aniston plays Chris's girlfriend Emily who basically follows Chris wherever he goes. I'm not sure why she's in it, although she did kiss another girl which was cool. The movie was a bit dull in parts, succumbing to well-known 80s clichés and some bad lip-synching. George Clooney produces this movie which makes me wonder: is that how Mark Wahlberg gets all of these plum roles and then blows them, because he has a friend in the business?

She: I have to agree with you on Jennifer Aniston. Why was she there again? Oh yeah now I remember, to play Rachel with longer hair. She has some real range, that one. I doubt if

George Clooney had a hell of a lot to do with Wahlberg being in this movie. He proved himself a worthy actor in "Boogie Nights," don't you think? George Clooney just has a lot of money and wanted to play "producer" for a day or something, I don't know. Although Wahlberg has been bombing lately with films like "Planet of the Apes" and this gem, I still respect him in the morning.

He: You would. This movie was a waste of time and \$8, if you ask me. I would rather watch "Boogie Nights," since it's the only good movie Wahlberg has done. This film is supposed to be loosely based on the story of "Ripper" Owens, the office supply salesman who replaced Rob Halford in the heavy metal band Judas Priest in 1996. From what I hear, Judas Priest isn't a fan of this movie.

"It really has nothing to do with us anymore," Priest guitarist Glenn Tipton told the Canadian entertainment Web site JAM! "This film had a good story to start with initially, but it has gone off and become a Hollywood fantasy. ... We want nothing to do with it."

That sums it up. The movie was exciting at first, and then faltered with every scene after he made it into the band.

She: Timothy Spall played

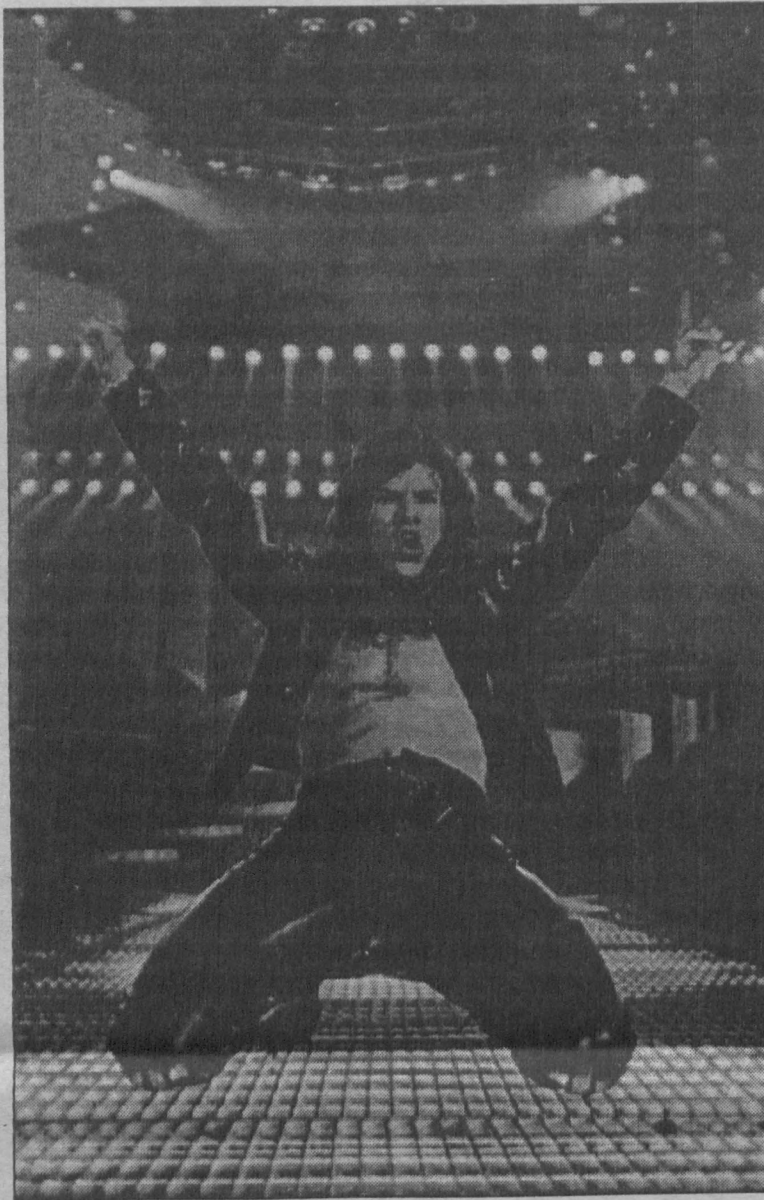


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Mark Wahlberg pushes 80's clichés over the top in the hair metal flick, "Rock Star."

Steel Dragon's manager, and he's a bright spark in the film. His raunchy British humor saves a few scenes. I found myself yawning from the middle to the end of the film. Director Herek may have surpassed the brilliance of his 1991 film "Don't Tell Mom, The Babysitter's Dead" but he has a long way to

go, I am afraid.

He: I almost feel bad for the guy, this being one of the most anticipated films this season and it seems to have bombed. But at least he is used to it. His other films include "Critters," "The Mighty Ducks" and the underrated "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Better luck next time.

Daily Jolt: online essential

By Jackie Farwell
For The Maine Campus

Even professors have their not-so-eloquent days: "This caused a lot of problems because they're basically breathing the air that they're crapping into," Mark Tupperbiology, a UMaine biology professor, said.

Now this statement brings to mind a number of questions, such as: Are professors really allowed to say that, Do I really want my professor saying that, or How much per credit hour am I paying for this?

But if that quote sparked a giggle, the more pertinent question is: Where can I find more quotes like this?

Navigate your way to www.umaine.dailyjolt.com, a Web site run by and dedicated to the students of the University of Maine. UMaine students Sarah Penley, Kevin "KJ" Smith and Jess Bishop learned about the site from a friend attending another university.

Discovering that UMaine was one of very few schools without a chapter of this site, they created one in January of last year. The site is now up and running and ready for browsing pleasure.

Along with exclusive quotes from professors, the site boasts a number of other features. Links to many departments on campus, along with their hours of operation, prove most practical. A daily menu for the commons, job listings, movie times and a schedule of on- and off-campus events are also available.

Users can send in their own events to be posted on the Web site, as well as make their opinions known via the student forum. The advantage of the Daily Jolt versus the university's FirstClass forum is that complete anonymity is assured and it is not monitored by the administration.

In addition to the site's practical highlights, a number of links to more entertaining and downright silly Web sites are available.

If you've ever wanted to confess to that secret crush your feelings of true love, undying loyalty or just how bootylicious you find he or she, why not try "The Love Monkey." This Daily Jolt link allows you to send a letter to a number of crushes stating that a mysterious someone has a crush on them.

If you get a match a letter will go out to each of you stating that the cosmos will never again be in line

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ON THE SPOT: LOCAL HAPPENINGS



Comedian McHale.

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Comedian Alexandra McHale will perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 at Wells Commons.

A member of the prestigious Actor's Studio in New York, McHale was studying the work of Paul Newman, Sally Field and Robert Redford when she realized she had a knack for making people laugh. She tried out at a comedy club and is now a regular at national clubs such as The Comic Strip.

McHale is known for her improv style, having performed at NY clubs like All Legs, No Brains and the Bottlerockets. McHale worked most recently this past summer on the Toyota Comedy Festival.

The show is put on by the Campus Activities Board and the

show is absolutely free. Call 581-1734 for more information.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold Patriotfest, a benefit concert, this Sunday on the mall.

In association with the Interfraternity Council, SAE is looking to raise funds and awareness for the families of the New York firefighters who lost their lives in last week's tragedy.

Live music will be provided by local bands, including "Chain Gang," fronted by Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell.

The event is free, but the brothers of SAE are accepting clothing, socks, shoes, donations and anything else people can give.



Time Spiral 400

Sorcery

Remove Time Spiral from the game. Each player shuffles his or her graveyard and hand into his or her library, then draws seven cards. You untap up to six lands.

Illus. Michael Sutfin

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Spells like "Time Spiral" are found in the tradeable card game, "Magic: The Gathering."

"Gathering" brings Magic to campus, students hope to organize group

By Rachel Kennedy
For The Maine Campus

"Even though it's not a battle on the athletic field, the smell of victory is the same. There are heroes, and there are zeroes. It's like a basketball game in the projects; a raw mental combat with show-stopping stunts."

"The best way to describe it—it's a video game version of chess put on cards," an enthused Bryan Lescord informs. OK, so chess on cards?

"Magic: the Gathering" is a card game based on mathematics and role-playing. Two UMaine students, Bryan Lescord and Glen Davenport, are in the process of organizing a club to get the frenzy out of their systems.

"There are a lot of people who play it," said Lescord, "but for

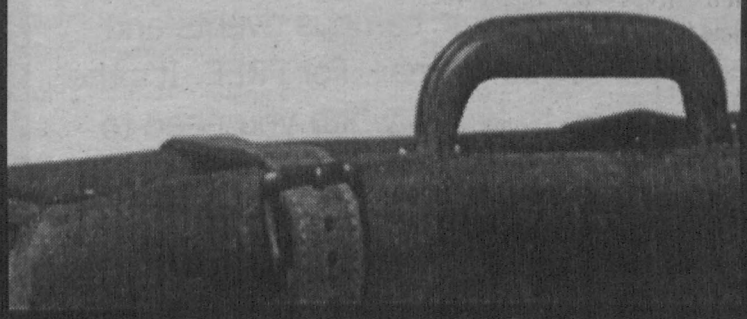
some reason it seems difficult to find people to play with. It hit its peak awhile ago and now it's going down a bit with the release of the seventh edition."

Produced by Wizards of the Coast, the game originally came out in 1993. The original series consisted of a few hundred cards. Now players can construct their decks from a library of over 3,000 cards in 29 expansion sets, creating a different game every time they play.

The game works like this: each player draws eight cards from a 60-card deck. In the fantasy setting of Dominia, one player tries to beat another by casting spells like "Obliterate," and summoning creatures like

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The STUDENT ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND for Undergraduate Students will hold its first competition of the academic year. The fund serves *undergraduate students* who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an *academic nature*. Applications must be submitted to the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost (201 Alumni Hall) by **Sept. 24, 2001**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between Sept. 25, 2001 and February 15, 2002. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Provost's Office, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling 1-1547.



ALL THE RAGE

By Jessica DiSanto
For The Maine Campus

"Thong, tha, thong, tha, THONG." —Sisqo

The skimpiest underwear on earth has become one of the hottest pieces of merchandise this fall. The thong has skyrocketed in popularity as fashion runways reveal that the sexy, bad girl image is the style for this season.

Brought into the limelight after R & B musician Sisqo released the single, "Thong Song," in 2000, consumers, young and old, flocked to the stores for the latest in enticing undergarments.

As increased shipments of the alluring merchandise arrived, more and more retailers have had to expand the lingerie areas of their stores.

A short time ago, the thongs that took little space at the Deb clothing store in the Bangor Mall, now take up an entire wall.

"Thongs, let me tell you, that's all we sell right now," Laurie, a Deb sales associate and freshman at the University of Maine, said. "I must have hung almost 200 pairs today."

Thongs come in a wide variety of colors, textures and designs. Florescent green, pink, horoscope signs, g-strings, beads, sequins, snaps, pockets, buttons and prints are among the most popular with school-aged consumers.

"To be sexy is the target," Christina, a Deb sales associate, said. She held up a pair of thongs that snapped on the side. "I call these the easy release thongs," she said with a smile.

Prices range from \$4.50 to \$14 per pair. Many stores offer specials where you can buy more than one pair and get discounted rates.

At Victoria's Secret in the Bangor Mall, things are more conservative. There is less of a sexy, bad girl image and more of

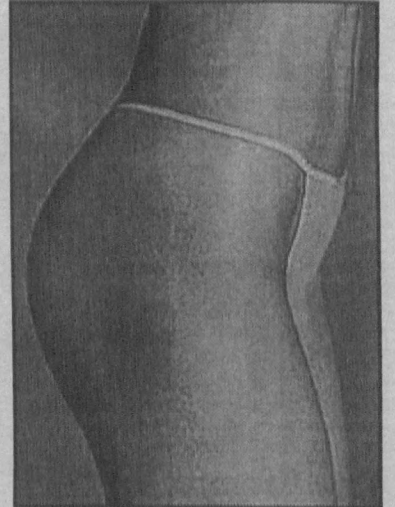


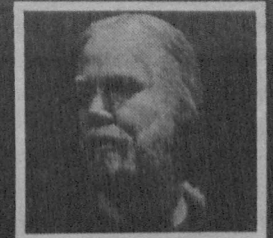
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a classic, romantic style.

Caitlin, a Victoria's Secret sales associate and senior at UMaine, pointed out that the most popular brands at Victoria's Secret include colors that are more neutral as well as a few bright shades. The ones with the sparkle designs seem to be a favorite among customers.

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Magic game

the "Kjeldoran Royal Guard." And it can get vicious.

"Think of yourself as one of two wizards. Basically you are trying to [defeat] each other," Lescord explained.

But defeating an opponent may be easier said than done where patience is a necessity. A typical game can last from a few minutes to a few hours and possibly even longer.

Numbers-wise, a maximum of eight players can play in one game. Lescord's hope is to have large numbers come forward to join. Ideally, the club would have all sorts of operations under its wing.

"We'll be having tournament games and games just to mess around," Lescord said.

And have no fear: it's not an elitist consort.

"We're looking for anyone who'll want to play, even those who have never played before," Lescord said. "It's a very easy game to learn, so if you're interested in strategy and logical thinking, contact us."

For information on the Web, check out www.wizards.com/magic. Both Lescord and Davenport can be contacted on FirstClass.

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until you two kids go out for coffee.

Or, if you have less romantic thoughts on your mind, try the site's "Baby Ads." Somewhat like a classified ad in a newspaper, students can buy a space on

the site to display a notice about an upcoming event, party, meeting or even a friend's birthday, rather than running all over campus with a stack of flyers and a roll of tape.

So the next time you want to know what's going down on campus, what's good eats at the commons or what your professors maybe wish they hadn't said, try www.umaine.dailyjolt.com.

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Thong

However, many of the thongs are less flamboyant with few beads and accessories on them.

Emphasis is placed more on the material and the different sizes of the thong's band.

"The smaller and thinner the band, the more comfortable," Caitlin said.

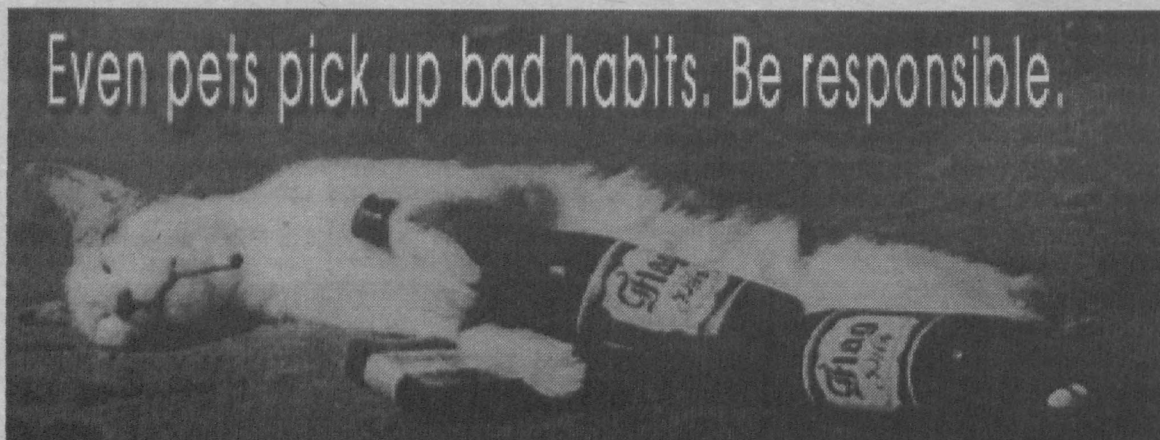
More popular thongs include those made from lace, silk and

stretchy nylon, she said.

However, women aren't the only ones buying thongs. Men often are seen buying thongs for their wives or girlfriends.

"The men don't think that it happens a lot," Caitlin said. "They're normally really nervous and make a big deal about shopping in [Victoria's Secret.] But we get men in here all the time."

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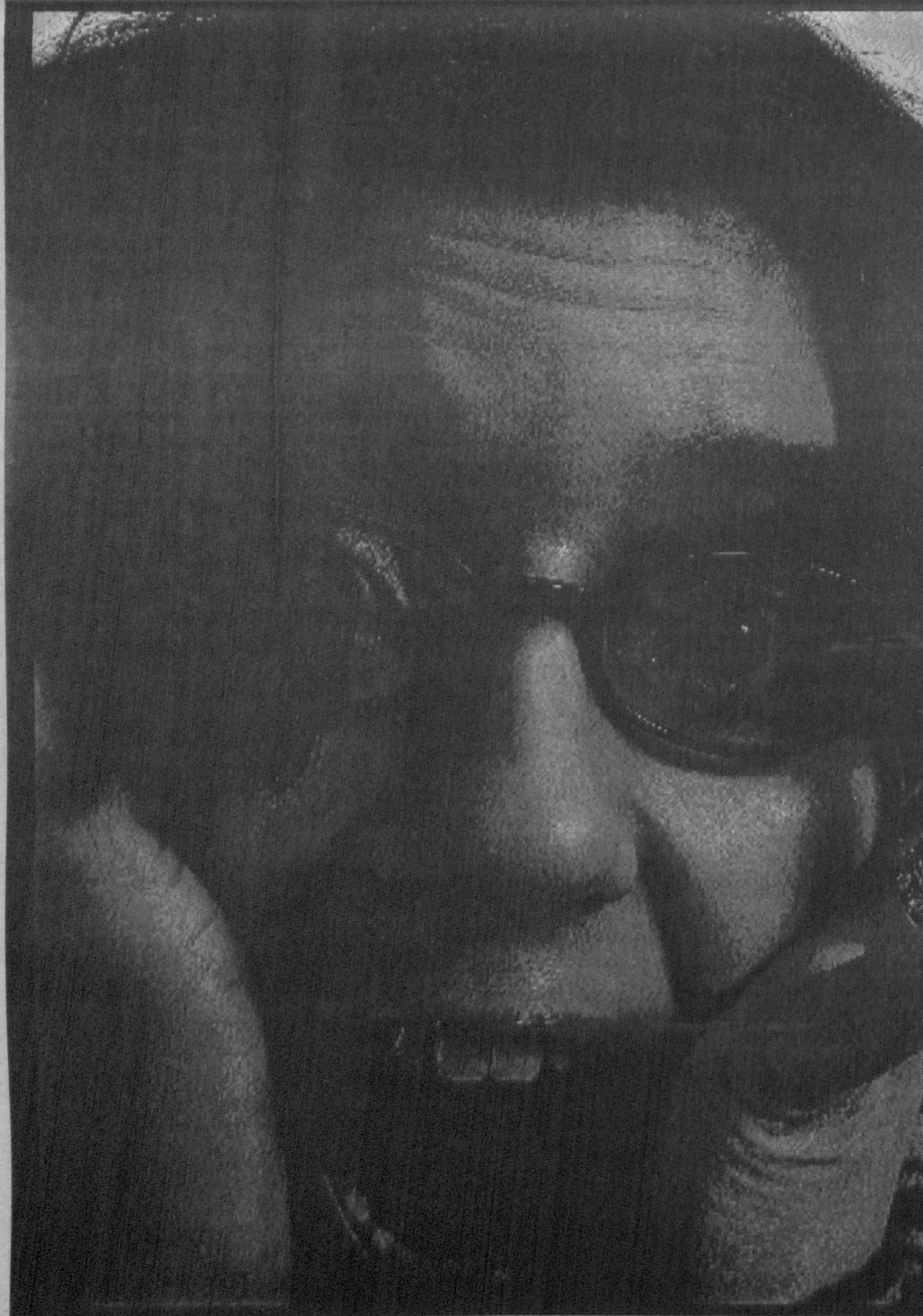
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Heroes

game. The SEC has switched the game to Dec. 8, giving the Gators the toughest stretch run in college football: at South Carolina, home versus Florida State and Tennessee, and then perhaps the SEC title game.

Florida State's won't be much easier: at Clemson, home against North Carolina State, at Florida and Georgia Tech. But pushing most of the toughies at the end isn't such a bad deal for the Seminoles, who are breaking in a new quarterback.

College football lost 58 games that involved Division I-A schools. Most are continuing the reschedule scramble.

It's possible that some Division I-A programs won't reschedule and will play only

ten games. Northwestern officials have mulled over the possibility of not making up the Navy game. South Carolina said it's looking for a replacement for Bowling Green. Oregon State, like Oklahoma State, did just that. The Beavers dropped Montana State and picked up Northern Arizona.

Plenty of questions remain as college football restarts. But the sport should never doubt its decision not to have played last week. Wisdom found some conferences and teams later than others, but in the end, the sport—virtually all sports—made the proper call.

Not a brave one, just the right one.

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Field Hockey

in the goalie's pads. The two goals gave Johnstone four on the year, along with one assist to give her nine points.

"Our offense was just on the same page today," Johnstone told the BDN. "Everybody played well, everybody knew where everybody else was, and our passing patterns were just on."

The Black Bears next host Delaware in Orono this Friday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. Delaware has a 4-1 record overall. UMaine also plays Sunday when former America East rival Towson

comes to town.

UMaine suffered a tough season opening loss to Iowa, 2-0, on Aug. 31. The Black Bears got a win with a 3-1 victory over Colgate, by virtue of a two-goal performance from Bundy on Sept. 2. In the Temple Invitational, Maine suffered a 4-3 first round loss to the Temple Owls in overtime. Lance tallied ten saves in the game. Maine was shutout in the consolation round by Michigan, 1-0.

Joseph Bethony contributed to this article.

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Football

UMaine was caught with some blitzes, and the Pride also hit UMaine with some screens and big plays that did a lot of damage.

"I think the first thing we have to do is try to keep their star players, I am talking about All-American type," Cosgrove said about stopping the Pride. "You have to keep them in check and

not allow the big play. If we can do that then that's going to give us a better opportunity to win the game."

Maine plays Hofstra this Saturday, Sept. 22, at 6:00 p.m., before returning home the following Saturday for a match-up with James Madison University. This Saturday's game can be heard on WZON AM 620.

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Men's soccer takes on UMass in its first match in two weeks

By Kevin Gove
For The Maine Campus

After nearly two weeks of reflections, cancellations and preparations, the University of Maine men's soccer team will travel to Amherst, Mass. Saturday for a non-conference match with the University of Massachusetts.

The Black Bears' (1-2-0) last game was Sept. 9 against Sacred Heart. The terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. led to the postponement of Maine's game with Holy Cross Sept. 11, and the cancellation of the Black Bears' match at Central Connecticut last Sunday.

Maine head coach Travers Evans said the time off helped his players deal with the emotions caused by the events of last week and provided the opportunity to become better as a team.

"It was very needed mentally for everyone after the tragedies that happened," Evans said.

"Nobody's mind was focused on soccer or school, as it shouldn't have been. Now, I think we're definitely headed in the right direction, building towards where we want to be."

The Minutemen have been a regular opponent on the UMaine schedule for the past few years. Last year UMass (2-2-0) visited Orono and walked off Alumni Field with a 2-1 overtime victory. To turn the tables this year, Evans said his team will have to match the intensity of the Minutemen while sticking to its own style of play.

"UMass is a good team," Evans said. "They're a team that works extremely hard. You have to play as hard as they play for 90 minutes. Our challenge will be doing that and still doing the things we want to do with the ball. It's going to be a good stiff test for us."

Junior Jeff Deren leads the UMass offense with six points on three goals. The Black Bears are

paced by sophomore Greg Bajek and junior Luke Garner with one goal each.

Neither team has been afraid to push its opponent around. The Minutemen have racked up 67 fouls and seven yellow cards in four games, while UMaine has amassed 40 fouls, eight yellow cards and one red card after three contests.

In its last two matches, UMass lost to Hartford 2-1 and beat Boston University 2-1. Those two teams are considered contenders for the America East championship. UMaine's performance against the Minutemen could be a good gauge of how far it has to go to reach the post-season this year.

For the present, Evans is excited for another tough challenge away from home.

"These are the games we want to be in against a good opponent on the road," he said.



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Women's soccer opens America East season Friday

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's soccer team has been out of action since Sept. 8 because their trip to the Wisconsin Badger Classic in Madison, Wisc., was cancelled due to the tragic events of last week. That game was a 2-1 loss to the Holy Cross Crusaders at Falmouth High School in Falmouth, Maine.

Head coach Scott Atherley doesn't feel like the layoff will hurt too much.

"Virtually no games were played this week across the country so everyone was affected," he said. "We're all in the same boat. I don't think there's any advantage or disadvantage."

Atherley is more concerned with his team having to go from classes to a game in the same day for the first time this year. All three previous games were played on a Saturday or Sunday.

UMaine will start their America East schedule this weekend at home, hosting two of the three newest teams in the conference: the Albany Great Danes and the Stony Brook Seawolves.

Maine will welcome Albany to Alumni Field at 3:00 p.m. on Friday. It will be Albany's first ever game in America East.

The Black Bears will carry a 1-1-1 record into the game, while the Great Danes, coached by Joanna Tomasino, are 1-1-0.

Albany did play a home game against Siena on Wednesday, but that result did not get in by press time. Albany had a 4-0 win at home over Iona on Aug. 31, and a 4-1 loss at Army on Sept. 4.

The Great Danes are a young team, with only one senior and 16 freshman on the 22-player roster. Freshman midfielder Sara Rickard leads the way in scoring with two goals and no assists for four points. Becki Heiberg, Katie Johnson, and Michelle Wise have each registered one goal, while Ashley Jurica and ToniAnn Burdi have tallied an assist each.

The team's lone senior, Michelle Talviste, is the starting goalkeeper, starting both games for the Great Danes. She has a goals against average of 2.24 with a .714 save percentage.

Sunday's opponent will probably be more formidable for the Black Bears. Maine kicks off against Stony Brook at 1:00 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Seawolves, coached by Susan Ryan, are 0-3-0 and 0-1-0 in America East play, but have faced good teams in all three games. Stony Brook dropped its season opener at home to Boston University, one of the best teams in the conference, by a score of 2-1 on Aug. 31. The Seawolves played in the University of California-Irvine Nike Invitational on the weekend of Sept. 7 to 9. Stony Brook lost to the host, Cal-Irvine, on Sept. 7, by a score of 2-0 and then

dropped its match with Cal. State Fullerton, 5-0, on Sept. 9.

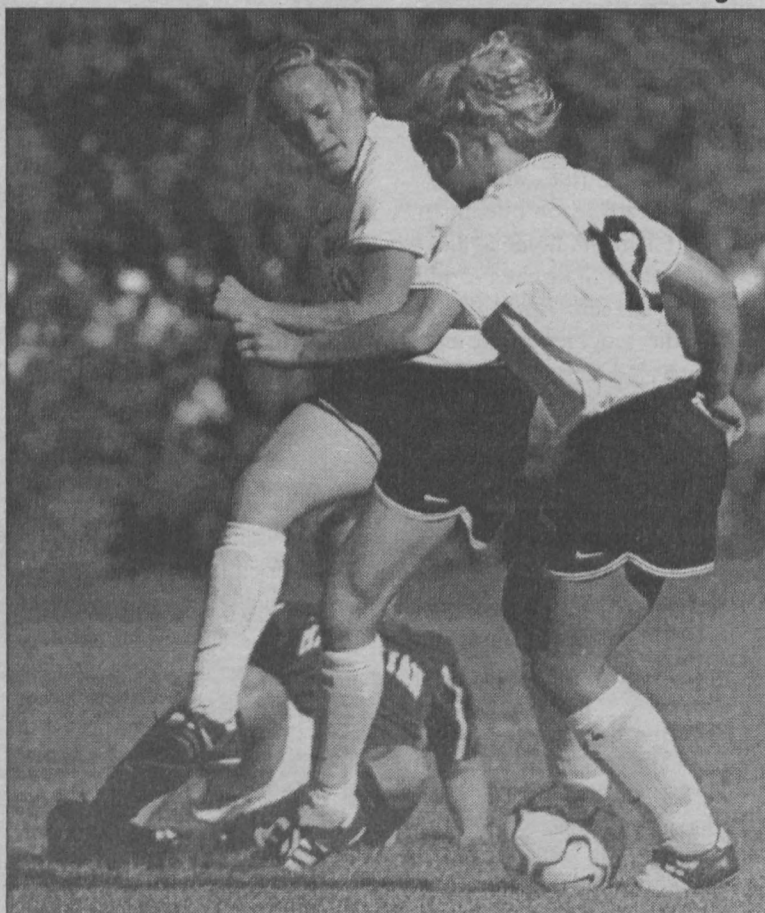
Stony Brook has beaten Maine three out of the four times they've played. Their last match was in 1996, a Stony Brook win. Stony Brook will also have one other game on the weekend, facing New Hampshire in Durham on Friday.

Senior forward Kerri McCabe has netted the only goal thus far for Stony Brook. Sophomore defender Brittany Norwood has the team's only assist. Junior Lori Nelson is the starting goalkeeper and has started all three Seawolves matches and has tallied a goals against average of 2.81 and a save percentage of .692.

Atherley said that he did not have many scouting reports on either Albany or Stony Brook, but will have more notes on both teams when they play games later this week.

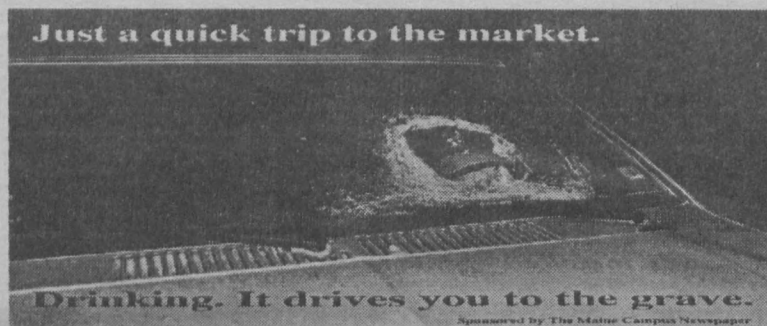
UMaine will also get a boost to the lineup this weekend because sophomore forward Kate Crawford will return to the lineup after she injured her leg before the season began. She has missed the first three games.

"She's a player with experience and her return will definitely make us stronger," Atherley said. He does not plan on changing the lineup other than the addition of Crawford. "I want to keep the consistency and let the players that are playing well play."



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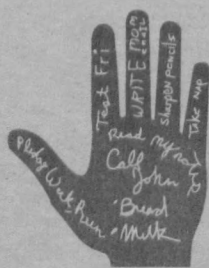
UMaine's Angie LeBlanc receives a pass against Manhattan College on Sept. 1. The Black Bears take on Albany this Friday.



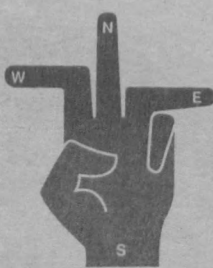
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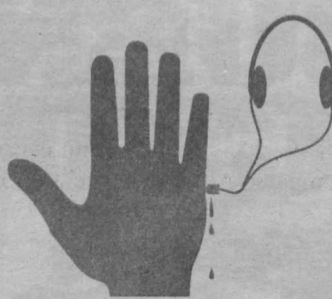
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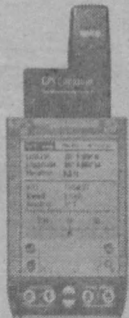
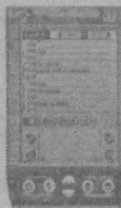
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Hockey practices progressing without Walsh

Whitehead acting as head coach during preseason

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

Dry-land training began for the University of Maine hockey team on Sept. 4, the first day of classes, like they have in the past. The players came back; ready to go and to hit the ice, like they have in the past. But, one thing has been missing for the last few weeks. One thing that is usually a mainstay during preseason training: the head coach.

Head hockey coach Shawn Walsh has been in the Intensive Care Unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor since Monday, Sept. 10, due to difficulty breathing from an apparent bout of pneumonia. Walsh is in a battle with renal cell carcinoma, a form of kidney cancer, that he has been battling since June of 2000. Immunotherapy treatments in Los Angeles, Calif., caused Walsh to miss part of training camp last season as well as the first two weeks of the regular season.

Like last year, the practices continue without Walsh.

"I think that the players are handling [the situation] very well," assistant coach Tim Whitehead, who was re-hired by the staff on Friday, Sept. 7, said. "But it's certainly a challenge. coach Walsh is on their mind every day."

Whitehead believes the experience of dealing with coach Walsh being away from the team for long periods of time last year helps this year's team, but he knows that things are still difficult.

"It's never easy," he said. "It's just like anyone who's had a family member ill for an extended period of time. It doesn't get any easier, even though you're used to it."

Whitehead knows that the team will be able to handle the adversity though.

"I've been very impressed with how they've handled it. Their attitudes are very positive."

Whitehead, who was an assistant coach under Walsh at UMaine ten years ago, has taken the role of the head coach with

the program while Walsh is not available. It is certainly a role that Whitehead is used to. He was the head coach of the UMass-Lowell River Hawks for the past five seasons.

A contract squabble at UMass-Lowell forced his resignation in March. That, along with the departure of UMaine assistant Gene Reilly to the AHL, opened up an opportunity for Whitehead to land back with Black Bears.

Whitehead has had to acclimate himself quickly. He arrived only last Friday, and has been in charge since Monday, when Walsh entered the hospital. He's quick to point out, however, that he's getting a great deal of help.

"I'm working with Grant [Standbrook] and Matt [Thomas] to coordinate practices," he said of the other two assistant coaches. "Grant and Matt have already been organizing practices, along with Dr. Bob Leonard [strength and conditioning coach] who's doing off-ice training this year. So I'm not running every minute of practice by any means.

They've got it set up and everything is running very smoothly."

Whitehead is still in an "evaluation process" he says, since he arrived less than a week ago. He believes that things run so well because of the coaching staff in place and the traditions and procedures that Walsh has followed in preseason over the years, which the team is following now, in his absence.

"There's no sense in changing what works," Whitehead said. "We're not going to make any changes until Grant, Matt and I decide that it's necessary."

But that's not to say that Walsh hasn't had influence on what is happening now. He planned well in advance how things would run if he were to miss time from the team due to his illness.

"I told Shawn that I could keep expanding my role as he wanted me to," Whitehead said. "I'm here to do what I can."

But, the team and coaching staff is focusing on getting through the preseason without much of Walsh's help.

"We're all trying to limit how much we bother Shawn and his family," Whitehead said. "The key focus is Shawn's health and recovery from each situation that arises. We've tried to contact Shawn and Lynne [Walsh's wife] as little as possible. We have a clear idea of what he expects and what he'd like, and we're trying to follow that as best we can."

With UMaine's experienced coaching staff, chances are the Black Bears won't miss a beat through the preseason. But, Whitehead says that they would use Walsh to help should a situation arise that warranted it.

"If we need to, we can always call him up."

Walsh is expected to return to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he received a stem-cell transplant in May, once he is well enough to leave EMMC. UMaine's first and only exhibition game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, against Moncton at Alford Arena. It is unknown whether coach Walsh will be behind the bench for that game.

Get the latest updates from Rec Sports

Free fall semester fitness classes, ski passes available

By Nicole Goulet
For The Maine Campus

Maine Bound now has season ski passes for the 2001-2002 winter season at Sugarloaf/USA.

This deal from Maine Bound and Sugarloaf/American Skiing Company lets students ski all year long for one great price at all of New England's most popular mountains.

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The Ski America Pass is now \$449 and includes: All resorts in the east, Heavenly Nev., The Canyons in Utah, and Steamboat Co. This deal lasts until Oct. 14. Stop by the Maine Bound office on the first floor of the Memorial Union to purchase or call 581-1794 for information.

On Sept. 29, the Maine Bound Canoe Barn, Outdoor Gear and Sporting Goods Sale will open at 9:00 a.m. The sale will have used goods for a cheap price. Students can also sell their used outdoor gear and sporting goods. There is a 15 percent consignment fee for selling personal gear.

Maine Bound's non-credit, open-water certification scuba class will be on the following

dates: Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11. Class begins at 5:00 p.m. and water experience will follow class at 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For additional details contact Paul Stern, outdoor program manager, on FirstClass or by calling 581-1794.

The Black Bear Triathlon will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The swim will be held in the University of Maine's Wallace Pool and the start varies depending on division. The maximum number of participants per heat is 16 and heats run every 20 minutes. The distance and order of events are swim, 750 yards; road bike, 16.1 miles; and run, 4.5 miles. Entry fee for the triathlon is \$8 for individuals, and \$18 per team. Neither price includes a t-shirt, but a long sleeve t-shirt may be purchased for an additional \$9. Orders for the shirts must be placed by Tuesday, Sept. 18. Entry deadline for the race is Friday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in room 140 of the Memorial Gym. There is no registration the day of the race. Awards will be presented to each member of the first and second place team in each category immediately after the finish of the last participant. There will be refreshments available after the race.

Any of the fall semester fitness programs may be tried for free during the week of Sept. 24 to 27. For information, call 581-1082.

Fitness class schedule changes and updates are as fol-

lows: Step & Sculpt class has been changed from Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. to Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Cardio Kick on Monday and Wednesday at 4:35 p.m. has been cancelled but Cardio Kick on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00

p.m. will remain the same. The Steppin' Out class on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:05 p.m. will remain at that time. All classes are taught in the Lengyel Gym and registration for these classes is in room 140 at the Memorial Gym. The cost for students is

\$20 and \$40 for non-students. For this fee, all three classes may be attended any number of times.

Upcoming Intramural Sports deadlines: men's, women's and co-ed whiffle ball is Sept. 27. Men's and women's inner tube water polo is also Sept. 27.



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UMaine field hockey spans Albany, 5-1 Black Bears score four first half goals on way to rout

By Ryan Morrison
For The Maine Campus

Just five games into its season, the University of Maine field hockey team has experienced a somewhat slow start, reflected by a 2-3 record. UMaine, however, won its last game, the America East conference opener, against Albany by a 5-1 margin.

"We really wanted to be consistent in our possession game, and we really felt that if we could control the ball, good things were gonna happen," UMaine head coach Terry Kix told the Bangor Daily News after the game.

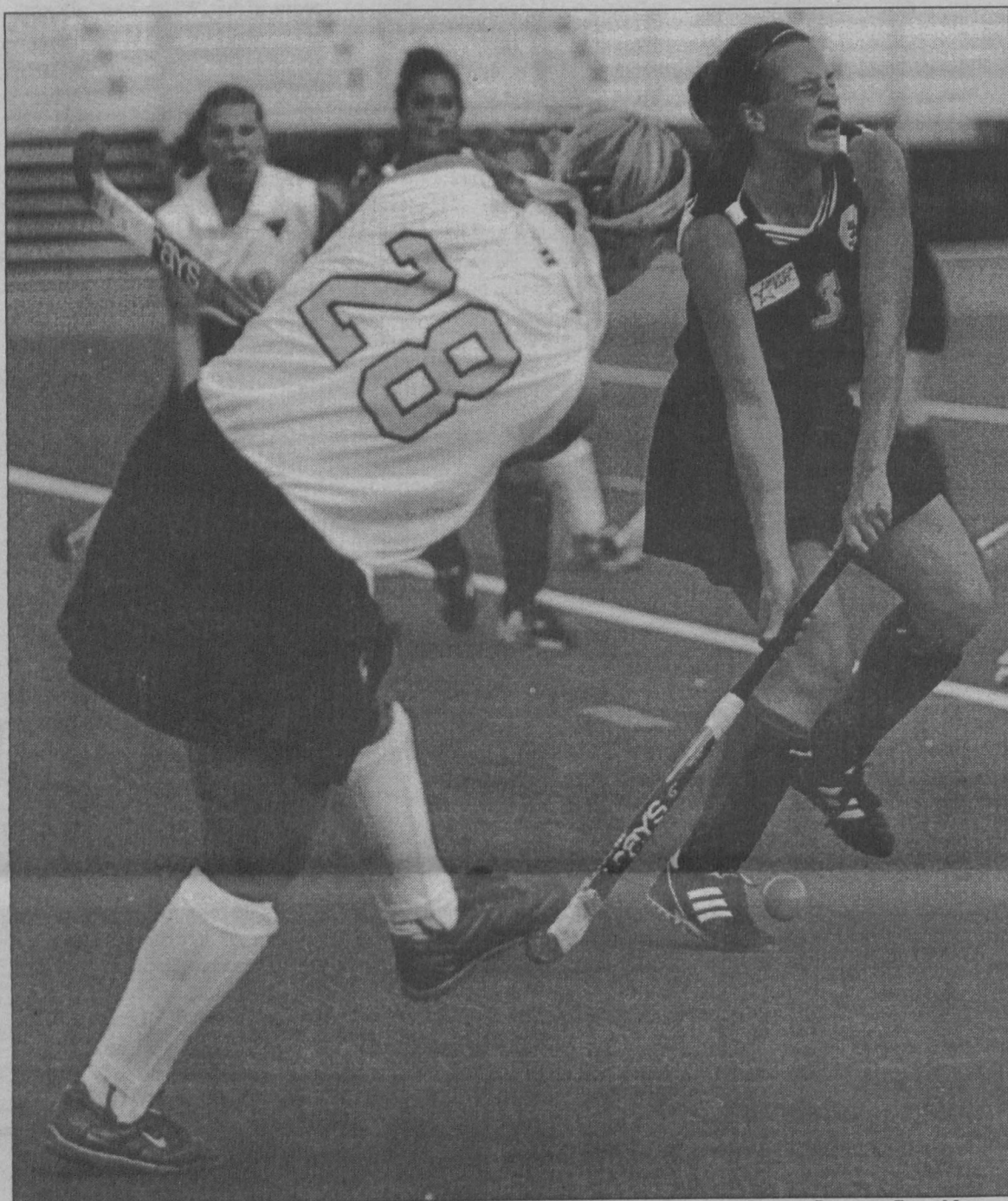
Good things did happen for the Black Bears, as junior Jen Johnstone scored two goals to lead UMaine. It was Albany's first American East game since joining the league this season. Albany fell to 2-5.

Sophomore Karyn Magno, senior Morgan Brady and junior Tara Bedard also notched goals for the Black Bears. Junior Kim Leo and Brady had two assists a piece.

UMaine outshot Albany 20-11, with UMaine sophomore goalie Jaye Lance making five saves while gaining her second win of the season. Lance's Albany counterpart, Elaine Sullivan, made seven saves in the loss.

The scoring in the game opened at the 2:14 mark of the first half when Bedard put UMaine ahead 1-0. Ali Mann of Albany tied the score at the 5:45 mark of the first half before the Black Bears took control of the game.

The score remained tied until Brady scored an unassisted goal



UMaine's Jen Johnstone plays the ball past Amy Hammer of the Albany Great Danes during UMaine's 5-1 victory on Tuesday afternoon in Orono. Johnstone scored two goals in the contest.

at 24:24 in the first half, her first goal of the season. Johnstone, an NFHCA Northeast Regional All-American last season, scored the

team's next two goals within nearly two minutes of each other. The first came at 29:28 and was assisted by Leo and Brady. The

second came at 31:27 when Johnstone put home a penalty stroke because the ball got stuck
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Save courage for real heroes

By Blair Kerkhoff
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

We'll start talking about college football again, but we'll be more careful about using words like courage and bravery and more thoughtful about whom we call heroes.

Standing in against a pass rush does not test man's courage. Not really. Losing a season to an injury is not a sacrifice. Not the way those virtues were defined last week.

To say otherwise dishonors the men and women killed in the act of saving others. Rescue workers pulling the wounded from buildings, only to have the structure collapse; passengers on an airline, it appears, thwarting hijackers and forcing a horrific crash, saving God knows how many lives.

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College football, like the rest of sports, returns to a new post-terror landscape, and nobody's quite sure how we'll feel. Will we be more fearful of air travel? Undoubtedly. Less secure in a packed stadium? Perhaps.

But we may also be more emotional, patriotic and feel a greater sense of camaraderie than before. We've already seen stirring tributes at the smattering of games and events over the weekend, and we'll see them on a grander scale as the week unfolds.

Major college football resumes with two games Thursday. South Carolina visits Mississippi State, and Nebraska entertains Rice in a rescheduled game. After that, it's a weekend in which there are few big games to digest.

A nation's attention was to have zeroed in on Florida schools last Saturday. Tennessee at Florida, Georgia Tech at Florida State and Washington at Miami topped the marquee list.

Now, those games have been pushed deep into the calendar, which could give college football a fantastic finish. Washington-Miami is now Nov. 24. Georgia Tech-Florida is tentatively set for Dec. 1.

Tennessee-Florida will go on Dec. 1, which was the date of the Southeastern Conference title

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Football team faces lofty challenge at Hofstra

By Matthew Hritz
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine football team had an extra week off since last Saturday's game against the North Dakota State University Bison was cancelled. UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove does not expect that the long layoff will affect his team.

"I don't think that we're going to go backwards because of this," Cosgrove said. "I'm hoping that because of the situation and the fact we let our players have a chance to go home and be around their families that perhaps they'll come back excited to go back to work and continue

their lives as student athletes."

UMaine (1-0) will travel this weekend to Hempstead, N.Y. to play new Atlantic-10 foe Hofstra University (1-1). The Pride, who joined the A-10 this season, face large expectations after being voted No. 2 in the A-10 preseason poll. Entering the matchup with the Black Bears, Hofstra is ranked 12 in the Sports Network poll and 14 in the ESPN/USA Today poll among Division 1-AA schools.

UMaine has not played since Sept. 8, when the team won its season opener against the Colgate Raiders, 34-10. The Black Bears started the game slowly, putting up only seven first half points, but responded

with a 20-point outburst in the fourth quarter, putting the game out of reach.

UMaine's top task this weekend will be to stop the Pride's high-powered offense, which has scored 71 points in the first two games.

"They have a great quarterback in Rocky Butler and a couple of great receivers, Kamal Roy and Charlie Adams," Cosgrove said. "They have some outstanding backs [in] Trevor Dimmie and James Glee."

But Cosgrove also knows that the defense is not to be overlooked.

"They traditionally [have] a very solid defense," coach Cosgrove said of the Pride.

"They've got a couple of players, Doug Shanahan and Robert Thomas, a safety and a cornerback, that are as good as any players we'll see this year at their positions."

The teams have previously met nine times and Hofstra has beaten UMaine in six of those contests. Last year the Pride came to Orono and defeated the Black Bears 51-30.

"They whooped us pretty good and did it with a great offensive show last year," Cosgrove said. "They got us for over 700 yards, and that was in the early stages of the formation of this defense that we have playing for us now."

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